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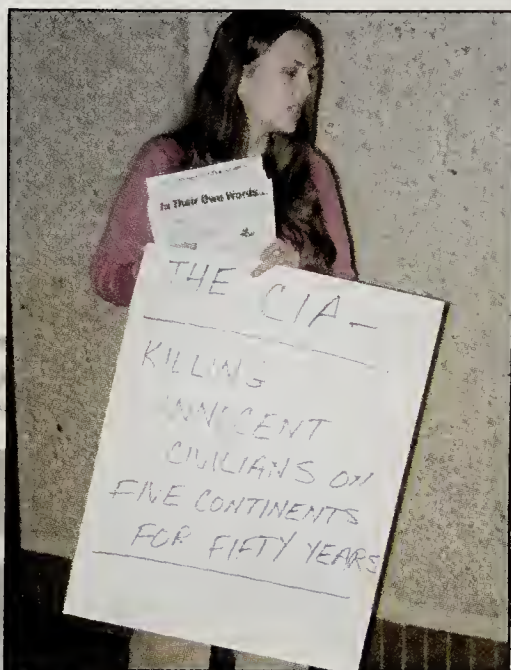
The CIA visited PUC for the first time to promote career opportunities within the organization last Tuesday at a table set up in the SUL Concourse. The Social Justice Club stood feet away from the CIA table holding signs and passing out flyers as students walked by.

"Our main purpose is to let [CIA] know they are not welcome here at PUC," said SJC President Stacy Goddard.

With SJC protesting just feet away, students still crowded around the CIA table. Henry, a CIA recruiter, was based out of Washington D.C. and was a regional campus recruiter. Henry declined to release his last name.

There was a scheduled session for questions concerning the CIA job opportunities after recruitment in the SUL Concourse finished. SJC planned to attend the session after protesting.

The session was cancelled just minutes before starting time due



Stacy Goddard, and other members of the Social Justice Club protest the presence of the CIA at Purdue Calumet.

to "security issues," according to Shelly Robinson, director of Career Services.

"We did our job, mission accomplished," said Goddard, upon discovering about the cancella-

tion. One of the reasons Henry left was because he felt uncomfortable, Robinson said.

"I think he wanted to avoid confrontation," said Robinson.



Chronicle photos by Nathyn D. Gibson

a long documented history of assassinations and other illegal things.

"A lot of people consider the CIA as a police agency. If we can criticize the Gary Police, then why can't we criticize a federal police agency like the CIA?" said Spector.

The CIA was sponsored by Career Services to promote job opportunities to students. The CIA goes to different universities across the country, including Purdue University.

"We're really trying to establish our presence at major universities and let people know what the CIA is all about," said Henry. "It was a great opportunity here today to promote the opportunities we have for students."

The CIA has options for all majors and does not focus on one major. Todd Reed, a sophomore majoring in English, stood by the CIA table listening and asking questions.

"I was interested in the opportunities they offered. I don't know where college will take me, so I wanted to keep my options open," said Reed.

Ibrahim relocates overseas

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

Nabil Ibrahim gets to live out another one of his dreams.

The vice chancellor of academic affairs is leaving his position at PUC to become chancellor of Abu Dhabi University in the United Arab Emirates.

Ibrahim said it has always been one of his goals to build a university from the ground up. He will receive this opportunity when he takes over his new position next semester.



Ibrahim

Ibrahim was considered for a similar position at PUC last year, but did not receive the job. Ibrahim said when this job opportunity was offered to him, he couldn't resist the chance to help build a strong, sound university.

"Through [Ibrahim's] tireless efforts, he is responsible for the fruit of enrollment success," said Wes Lukoshus, vice chancellor of advancement.

According to a press release, enrollment at PUC is at an all time high at 9,607 students.

Lukoshus called Ibrahim a vi-



Google maps

Ibrahim is leaving PUC for Abu Dhabi University.

sionary for his ideas on connecting the academic and economic development in Northwest Indiana through centers like the Water Institute.

He believes Ibrahim has done his best at PUC, achieving most of his set goals for the campus in under the five years he's held the job title.

Ibrahim worked on improving academic affairs with students, faculty, curricula and engagement. He began programs like the best and brightest scholarships and the honors program. Ibrahim said these programs touch more than 700 students' lives.

While Ibrahim held his position, the number of enrolled international students has tripled from 87 to 387.

Lukoshus said Ibrahim did something no one thought could be done. He raised campus admission standards, while increasing diversity.

"I can't think of any other campus that did that," said Ibrahim.

Ibrahim said he wishes to keep close connections with the campus when he moves. He hopes an exchange program can be set up in the future.

"It would mutually benefit both schools," said Ibrahim. Ibrahim said he has mixed feeling about leaving strong connections and friendships on campus.

Before coming to work at PUC, Ibrahim spent 12 years at Bradley, and 13 years at San Jose State.

Letter causes outrage

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

The communication department may be having problems communicating.

A meeting held Wednesday discussed the impact of a letter sent to the communication department faculty last semester making alleged discriminating implications.

The letter contained what Professor Catherine Gillotti called "insults to the curriculum council and faculty," accusing them of incompetence.

According to mixed accounts from different faculty, the letter was sent out indicting the curriculum council, stating the music minor and Asian studies were poorly planned and the people making the decisions were unskilled.

Dan Dunn, the school of liberal arts and social science dean, said he wanted to meet one-on-one with any faculty members who felt personally attacked by the letter. He said it was never the letter's intention, and the implications can be all perspective.

"We will be revising the constitution, however, there is a human side to this," Dunn said. "While it was a group decision, if anyone felt marginalized I'm sorry, but I think

it is important to move on."

Dunn said conflict is not a bad thing if it can result in something better.

It was a communication breakdown, according to Professor Neil Nemeth. Nemeth said for situations to be solved they must be handled through open discussion.

According to Thomas Roach, the letter was an attempt to manipulate a situation and it backfired.

"I'm going to sell mine on eBay," Roach joked, describing the letter.

Saul Lerner, a history professor, said an open environment encouraging faculty to help improve the development of school is needed.

"Removing academic dialogue is the same as cutting out the hearts of faculty," Lerner said.

Other issues were brought up at the meeting such as salary, funding and sabbaticals.

Gillotti said the communications department is the lowest paid though they hold most of the general education classes. Dunn said this is strictly market driven.

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What's Going On? A Look Around...

Vocal Company

An informational meeting for the Purdue Vocal Company will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in SUL -327 at 3:30 p.m. If interested and cannot attend the meeting, please fill out an information sheet available from the director, Patricia Hales, in Porter 114A. The choir meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SUL 327. The group is open to students, faculty and staff.

Second Annual Peregrine Festival

On Oct. 19 live music, activities for children of all ages, free food, horse and wagon rides will be available as part of the Second Annual Peregrine Festival. It will be held south of gym from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association. The festival is free and is open to all PUC students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Register at 989-2308.

Student Organizations Fair

A student organization fair will be held in the University Village on Oct. 3 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students will be able to network, apply and find information about student organizations on campus. For more information contact Student Activities at 989-2369.

Thrilling Thursday Game Night

Student Activities is holding a game night in the SUL Calumet Falls Lounge on Oct. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A variety of games will be available for students to play for free. For more information contact Student Activities at 989-2369.

Trip to County Line Orchard

Student Activities is sponsoring a trip to County Line Orchard on Oct. 7. A bus will depart PUC at 11 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$10 for staff and students and will

be refunded when participants board the bus. Participants can search for apples in the corn maize or visit farm animals in the Kid's Farm. The registration deadline is Oct. 3 at 12 p.m. For more information contact Student Activities at 989-2369.

Pep band

Student Activities and New Student Orientation are looking for any students interested in forming a pep band. For more information, go to SUL 104B or call 989-2369.

Chancellor's Reading Circle

The Chancellor's Reading Circle will be held on Oct. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty member Samuel Liles will facilitate a discussion of the book "Wheels: A Story of Growing Up" by Doug Grosjean. Students interested in attending may register in SUL 104-B. Books are free.

Los Latinos

On Wednesday, Oct. 3 "Calle 54" will be shown in the Calumet Falls TV room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 10 "Disappearance of Garcia Lorca" will be shown in the Cal Falls TV room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Salsa lunch lessons will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 11 in Calumet Falls from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Music

The UPS music lunch series presents Drew Holcomb on Monday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oaken Harbor Cafe in the SUL.

Shipshewana

On Oct. 12, Student Activities is sponsoring a trip to Shipshewana from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$10 reservation fee for students will be refunded on the bus. Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 12:00 p.m.

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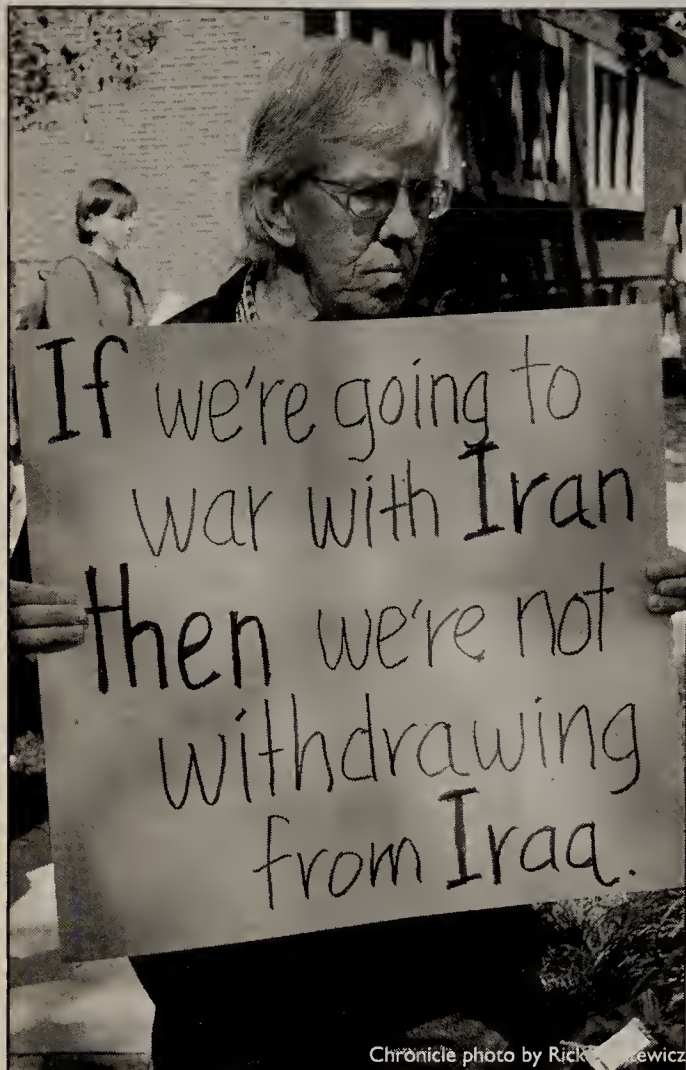
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Campus Greens holds war protest



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Left: Graduate Aide David Turpin holds a sign at a peace protest held on Founder's Plaza on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Top Right: Shoes are placed to recognize fallen soldiers who lived in Indiana.



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Bottom Right: Derek Giffin, a junior majoring in political science and veteran who served from 2000 to 2005, rings a bell to honor fallen soldiers of the War in Iraq as John Fetsis, a sophomore majoring in social studies, reads a portion of the names of the fallen soldiers during the protest for peace sponsored by Campus Greens. To view video footage, go to www.youtube.com/pucchronicle

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Are You Insecure?

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month. To help spread awareness of the threats users of technology face, this is the first in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission. Over the course of the coming month we'll be giving you tips on how to keep yourself and your computer safe.

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Rockin' out



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Shelly Kooi performed first on the pop and rock stage at Celebrate Success. The celebration provided three stages with three different genres on music (classical, pop/rock, and heavy metal). To view a performance from the classical stage, go to www.youtube.com/pucchronicle.

Visit www.pucchronicle.com for more photos from Celebrate Success

Looking for a job? Turn the page.

New courses inspired by 9/11

Brian Bultema
Assistant News Editor

Sept. 11 changed more than international relations between countries. It has even changed the curriculum and course offerings for many colleges and universities, including PUC.

The department of history and political science now offers two courses, developed after Sept. 11 to encourage students to learn more about terrorism, homeland security and politics in the Middle East. Two new courses developed by the department are the History of Modern Terrorism, instructed by Professor Saul Lerner, and the Politics of Terror, instructed by interim Department Head Richard Rupp.

The school of technology is also offering two new graduate-level courses instructed by Assistant Professor Dean Larson titled Foundations of Homeland Security and Managing Resources and Applications for Homeland Security.

Rupp, who helped design the Politics of Terror course immediately after Sept. 11, said after the events of Sept. 11 the focus of international relations and education in general "turned on a dime." "The war on terror has become the primary preoccupation of our foreign policy," said Rupp. "Like the Cold War, the war on terror will be the dominate conflict that will affect this generation."

Rupp said offering courses on these subjects is the very focus of the university. The university is

here to shed light on what's happening in our world, he said.

In addition to the new course offerings, the department of history and political science offers several courses relating to politics in the Middle East.

Lerner said many students in his class, the History of Modern Terrorism, attend primarily because of their interest in the topic.

"I believe in teaching classes that are relevant to students," said Lerner.

Lerner's class discusses the nature of terrorism and the definition of a terrorist. Students are also exposed to the historical contexts behind terrorism and the theories of terrorism by multiple scholars and authors.

Dean said his two classes are meant to expose students to problems presented after Sept. 11.

Larson said the school of technology will offer a master's degree in homeland security within the next few semesters. The school of technology currently offers an undergraduate certificate in emergency management, the first emergency preparedness program offered by a university in the state of Indiana.

Rupp said the department of history and political science is not planning to add more courses related to terrorism or the Middle East, but if a professor thinks the need is great enough he would not rule it out.

"The war on terror will have ebbs and flows," said Rupp. "But the university is always supposed to shed light on our world."



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Clean up your mess



Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

The SUL lounge is a quiet place after 9 p.m. on most weekdays.

Calumet Falls is usually filled with students laughing, talking and hanging out between classes. At night, the only sounds heard are from computers humming and the murmur of TVs.

Anyone walking by can tell students have been there. The same thing can be said for almost any frequently used classroom on campus.

It isn't probably the expected answer, but you can sure start to smell it less than a mile away.

There is garbage — old pop bottles and cans, candy wrappers, McDonald's and Wendy's bags — scattered everywhere. It covers the computer tables, piles underneath desks, overflows from trash cans, balances on window ledges, and lies on top of tables and booths.

This doesn't look like a community space; it looks like a cafeteria that suffered a food fight. It resembles a kindergarten play area, after finger painting and noodle gluing.

A person might have to look twice to recognize this as a place of scholarship. It looks more like a garbage-filled tidal wave touched down.

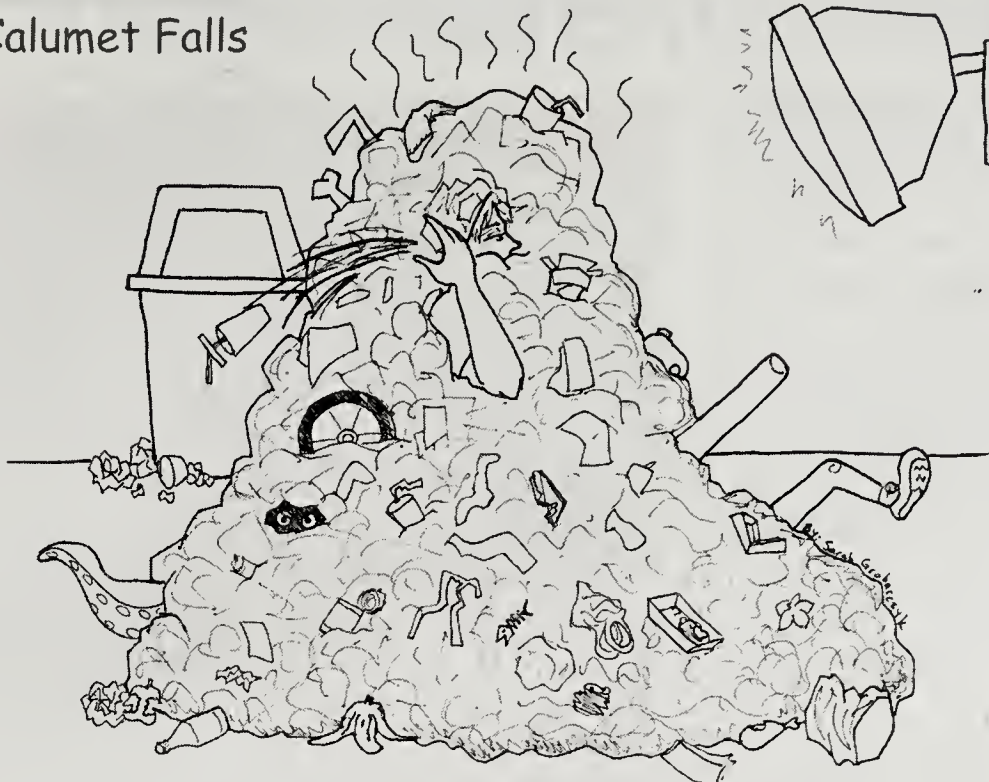
It is ridiculous that college students, especially a place like PUC with many non-traditional students, have trouble cleaning up after themselves. It seems there's just a general lack of respect for the campus.

This isn't all the custodians' jobs — they shouldn't have to clean up after students like their parents. Parents shouldn't even have to clean up after their college-age kids. We all should know better.

As Americans, we have a reputation for being very individualized. There seems to be a snag in the thought process, like "let someone else do it." We all have to share the space we are given. It isn't hard to walk the five seconds it takes to throw garbage away.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Caitlin Ryder at chronicle_news_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

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A right to recruit

The issue: CIA recruitment on campus

Our opinion: There's nothing wrong with them being here

The Social Justice Club protested the CIA's presence at PUC Tuesday, causing the cancellation of a CIA Q & A session for students seeking more information about obtaining a job.

Only a few feet away, SJC caused enough discomfort for the recruiter present after a protest.

The agent decided to cancel the session, citing "security issues," according to Shelly Robinson, director of career services.

Like other recruiters, CIA had every right to be here last week. They were here to recruit and promote job opportunities, not give a history of the organization and mislead students.

The Q & A session was organized

to open students up to multiple career opportunities. Since the session was cancelled, students who were interested didn't receive a chance to find out more about the CIA and their opportunities.

Career services invited the CIA to PUC for a reason. Yes, SJC had every right to protest, but there's a fine line with freedom of speech and disturbing the peace. The CIA recruiter didn't come prepared to be protested. He was there to do his job.

There were signs posted up by SJC members around campus, calling the CIA terrorists and murderers. Members made their presence noticeable, and made their point.

There's nothing wrong with

that however because of their actions, students lost an opportunity.

It's understood why SJC would protest the CIA's presence, but not everyone shares their opinions.

Career Services should bring the CIA back again. Let them get their point across and recruit and make students aware of what's out there for them. The protest should not ruin any chance of the CIA returning. If security or conflict is an issue then be prepared for possible scenarios, such as another protest.

The CIA should be treated like any other organization that is brought here on campus. They should be treated with the respect they deserve.

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Dreams and junk food

Mike Schaefer
Production Manager



Dreams. They are my personal favorite part of sleeping. It's fun to see what someone's mind can come up with without thinking about anything.

Take a week ago for example. One of the dreams I remembered was when I was 12 and riding bikes.

It was in a major town and we were being chased down by men in black ski masks. Not sure why, perhaps I saw their robbery. We were riding bikes and hauling down a busy street. We were about to be caught up to when all the sudden I turned into a building and was riding my bike up it. About three fourths of the way up, I lost my power and started falling to the earth. Just at impact, I woke up.

I thought long and hard about why I dream about things like this, and I pinpointed it.

Junk food.

Junk food puts my mind into a hallucinogenic state when I sleep. Finding this out, I decided to test my theory. For the next week, before I went to bed, I ate junk food in different assortments.

Here are the results:

Frito's and Ice Cream with Dr. Pepper: This seems like an obscure combination, but it's what I ate before I had the dream about riding bikes. My theory is the sugar in the ice cream excites the body into a need for action. It makes sense. I don't know where the Frito's come into the analysis, but they are delicious.

Pudding, chips, and frosted animal crackers with Pepsi: I found this combination puts you into an emotional dream where extraordinary things happen. People dying, people getting hurt, etc. I wouldn't recommend this to the faint of heart, but if you're in for an interesting experience definitely go for it.

Reason there's so few is I didn't remember most of them to actually recall anything. I promise you that with these combinations, they will definitely give you something to talk about. If you're feeling creative, mix it up. Hamburger, ice cream, Fritos, and pudding definitely sound like a pretty trippy time.

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ABC offers forensic-style fairytale

New series offers balance of mystery, romance and murder

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

Ever wonder what it would be like to bring back the dead with a simple snap of the finger? Directors Bryan Fuller (*Heroes*, *Wonderfalls*) and Barry Sonnenfeld (*Men in Black*) bring fiction to reality in "Pushing Daisies."

A tale of mystery, romance and murder, "Pushing Daisies" premieres Wednesday at 7 p.m. on ABC.

Ned (Lee Pace) learns his bizarre and unique talent from the very beginning. With a single touch of the finger, the dead is brought back to life.

This talent is a gift given to him by the unknown. Without instructions or a handbook, Ned is forced to figure things out on his own. From squirrels and flies to family members and friends, Ned soon finds there are deadly consequences to his power.

Later in life, Ned is known as the "Pie Maker," and is cautious of getting too close to anyone. Things turn more complicated as Ned teams up with private detective Emerson Cod (Chi McBride) and agrees to revive the dead, discover

their murderers and get the cash rewards.

Although he never expected to be brought back to his hometown of Couer d'Couers — especially under the circumstances that drove him away — Ned is faced with a serious matter where he must choose between what he feels and what is right. This ultimately changes his life forever.

With unique characters ranging from Ned's lack of social contact, his childhood sweetheart Charlie's (Anna Friel) new lust for life and her aunts' (Swoosie Kurtz and Ellen Greene) personality disorders, "Pushing Daisies" doesn't fall short of a fascinating cast.

The plot is slightly familiar and predictable, but witty remarks and excellent performances from the characters make up for what the overall design lacks.

The new series is reminiscent of "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" (2004) in both look and feel. The colorful scenes are full of uniquely shaped furnishings and fixtures, and the narrator brings a playful sense to an otherwise "unfortunate" atmosphere.

"Pushing Daisies" is a must see for those interested in a forensic-style fairytale.



"Pushing Daisies" has both a unique cast and interesting visual appearance, but possesses a slightly predictable plot. The new series will premier Wednesday at 7 p.m. on ABC.

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Bad plot, fantastic action in 'Resident Evil'



Director Russell Mulcahy gives "Resident Evil: Extinction" a polished look and provides fantastic action scenes, but contains a serious plot problem.

Jade Lee Lynch
Senior Staff Writer

"Resident Evil: Extinction," the third in writer Paul W.S. Anderson's series, brings us to a post-apocalyptic world five years after the T-virus escapes into Raccoon City (in 2004's "Resident Evil: Apocalypse").

After the conclusion of the second film, the virus spread throughout the United States and then the world. The oceans and rivers have dried up and the forests have thus turned to deserts. Everything is covered in sand — and moaning, walking undead. There are no animals to be seen — except for (skinless) zombie dogs and a murder of infected crows.

Director Russell Mulcahy (of "Highlander" 1986 fame) gives "Resident Evil: Extinction" a polished look, fantastic action scenes and some stunning suspense. Unfortunately, that's not enough to save the film from some serious plot problems.

Alice (Milla Jovovich) has been

in self-imposed exile because she realized — somewhere between "Apocalypse" and "Extinction" — the Umbrella Corporation was still able to track her via high-tech computer systems and satellites. She has also developed psionic (basically, telekinetic) powers, in addition to superhuman strength and dexterity that genetic alterations by the Umbrella Corporation have given her.

Despite all the good reasons she was exiling herself she returns to old friends, including Carlos (Oded Fehr), in their new convoy run by Claire (Ali Larter). The movie would be far less interesting if Alice wasn't trying to protect people she cares about while being pursued by the Umbrella Corporation.

And pursuing they are, because scientist Dr. Isaacs (Iain Glen) is trying to find a way to reverse the virus — with hopes of domesticating the shambling herds (and trying to turn them into a "docile workforce"). He's been experimenting with clones of Alice, and their blood, but he needs the real thing — Alice herself — to make any real progress.

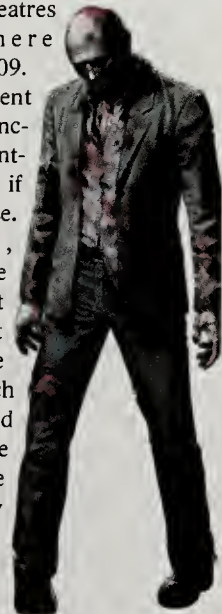
Unfortunately, he's insane — and to say he'll stop at nothing to provide research results is a vast understatement.

Meanwhile, the diary of a dead man says Alaska is a refuge from the virus, so Claire's group considers trekking across Canada to get there.

The movie ends about ten minutes after it should, and we should probably expect "Resident Evil 4" in theatres somewhere around 2009.

"Resident Evil: Extinction" is rent-worthy, if nothing else.

Sure, some of the plot doesn't make sense but Jovovich is great and there are some creepily suspenseful moments.



Who Said It?

"The only creatures that are evolved enough to convey pure love are dogs and infants."

Last week's answer: Courtney Love

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T&T offers food, fun and community



T&T Gaming, located in downtown Chesterton, offers gamers a chance to interact with each other while taking part in the many activities offered.

Chronicle photo by Jeff Wozniak

Jeff Wozniak
Staff Writer

Tucked away in a small town sits an unassuming storefront, but opening the door is like stepping onto a battlefield. Gun shots ring out from all directions. Windows tremble in the wake of massive explosions. Sweaty bodies scream and shout, jump and move.

"How many times do I have to kill you," is shouted from the crowd.

And the game starts over again.

These are the sights and sounds of an ordinary afternoon at T&T Gaming in downtown Chesterton.

Founded as a partnership between mother and son Sue and William Thompson, T&T opened in December 2006. Inspired by the now-defunct Extreme Gaming center in Portage, the pair set out to create a gaming center in their own town.

T&T Gaming is at the vanguard of a new trend, deviating from the personal computer

games of traditional gaming centers and focusing on next-generation consoles such as the Xbox-360 and Playstation 3. Like most gaming centers, it caters to youths looking to sit back, relax and enjoy friendly competition between friends.

The gaming floor is lined with comfortable couches and a variety of gaming consoles connected to 30 inch high-definition TVs.

For an additional fee, gamers can sit in the VIP Room and enjoy the added benefits of La-Z-Boy reclining chairs, 50 inch TV and cable programming in addition to their normal gaming.

Patrons can play computer games on five Alienware PCs or Guitar Hero in the specially outfitted Guitar Hero Room, complete with black lights and mood lighting. T&T's internet connection allows gamers to play compatible games with anyone connected to the Internet.

If gamers get hungry or need an energy boost, T&T also offers a snack bar stocked with a variety of salty snacks, pizza, popcorn and caffeinated drinks.

Entrepreneurs Sue and Will

say they are still learning, but had some help along the way. According to Will, T&T has found success with a core of regular players who frequent the establishment after school. On any given afternoon, as many as 10 regulars come in and play, including casual gamers from the Portage and Valparaiso area.

The combination of loyal regulars and the diverse assortment of walk-in customers allowed the business to recoup nearly all its start-up expenses after only eight months, Will said.

T&T's inventory sports 17 Xbox-360s and an assortment of Playstation 3's, Playstation 2's and Nintendo Wiis.

Frequent customers can purchase an annual membership and are offered reduced hourly rates, four free hours of gameplay, discounts on events and a free T&T Gaming shirt.

T&T is an attractive option for gamers who enjoy the added dimension of social interaction. Gamers are able to turn the traditional solitary activity into an opportunity for social interaction.

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Talib to perform at college campuses

Talib Kweli to visit top five colleges with highest vote for him to appear

Emmanuel Ali
Chronicle Correspondent

With his new album "Eardrum" released roughly a month ago, New York MC Talib Kweli is ready to start "blazing the words of 'Eardrum' live at the top five colleges," according to his website.

Sponsored by eventful.com and MTVu, Kweli will visit the top five colleges within the United States with the highest amount of votes for him to appear at their campus.

The top five to receive the most votes will have the honor of seeing the hip-hop sensation in person.

The top schools include the University of Wisconsin Madison and the University of California, Irvine — both with well over 2,000 votes.

But who is Talib Kweli?

Kweli is well known for his collaborations with artists like Kanye West and Mos Def. He started out in rap groups Black Star and MOOD with popular singles such as "Definition" and "Respiration."

Kweli also performed "What's

Beef?" on the hit show "The Dave Chappelle Show" with Black Star, and his first released solo album "Quality" achieved gold status in 2002.

Kweli's afrocentric style sets him apart from many mainstream hip-hop artists.

"I like [Kweli] because he doesn't talk about sex and drugs like other rappers," says freshmen Char Teda Davis. "He has his own style."

Talib Kweli is currently finishing his tour in New York City and will be heading to Pennsylvania before the top five college tour kicks off.



Talib Kweli

To vote, simply click the "Demand it!" button at:

myspace.com/talibkweli

The contest ends Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Thrilling Thursdays



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

David Ortiz, a freshman majoring in radio and television, takes the stage in Calumet Falls during Thursday's student spotlight. Next Thursday, Student Activities will feature a game night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

Clearance is the way to go



Jessica Cochran
Entertainment
Editor

Do you love to shop but hate paying the high prices?

I have a closet absolutely overflowing with clothes and shoes, and I don't think I paid more than \$20 for any article of clothing in it.

Some say I'm cheap, others say savvy – I would say I'm smart.

I'm a self-proclaimed clearance shopper.

That's right. I'm the one who passes up the front racks and newest trends, and heads straight to the back of the store where the red and yellow clearance tags catch my eye.

As college students, I'm sure most of you would rather spend your money on something more productive than clothing, like getting your own place or paying off student loans.

There is absolutely no need to spend entire paychecks – or even a quarter of them – on full-priced clothing when you can get something just as good at a fraction of the cost.

I will stick with the \$4 shirts from Kohls, the \$2 sandals from Old Navy or the \$10 jeans from Aeropostale. So what if it is last month's fashion?

I work two jobs and can't even come close to justify spending \$30 on a sweater or \$40 on a pair of shoes – and some people think those prices are cheap.

I'd have an aneurism if I spent \$60 on a pair of blue jeans.

The best time to shop for the cheapest price is at the end of the season.

Right now, all summer clothing – shorts, sandals, tank tops, hats and so on – are marked anywhere from 30 to 90 percent off at most stores.

You just need to check the clothing because occasionally there will be some kind of stain or tear that caused the markdown.

Even bedding, bath and other household appliances can be found on clearance racks. Sometimes it just takes a little patience and time to push through the clutter.

It can be well worth it.

My advice is to save some money and look ahead to next season. Hit the clearance racks before the "good stuff" is sold out.

I like to get the most for my money, and if that means missing out on the "hottest" fashions of the moment, then so be it.

I'm ok with that.

Men: Toss the summer gear, dress classy in fall

Olivia Castaneda
Staff Writer

lar.

Sweaters are a big hit this season. Choose from a front-zip cardigan, which can be worn in any desired color, a patterned-knit cardigan or the contrasting stitch sweater, which is devilishly handsome.

Patterned, wool sweaters are great for those casual and cozy nights.

Speaking of cozy, Prada's sweaters are cashmere with a fuzzy texture in the front. If it's too hard to break a way from the loyal hoody, go for the nice, new cashmere hoodies.

Fall's coat is the wool, camel-hair color topcoat. This color will get looks when paired with others such as black, gray and brown – the colors for fall.

For school days, go for the Ivy League look by sporting the 1960s college-toggle coat. The new patent leather jackets and vests worn in dark colors are bound to get a man noticed.

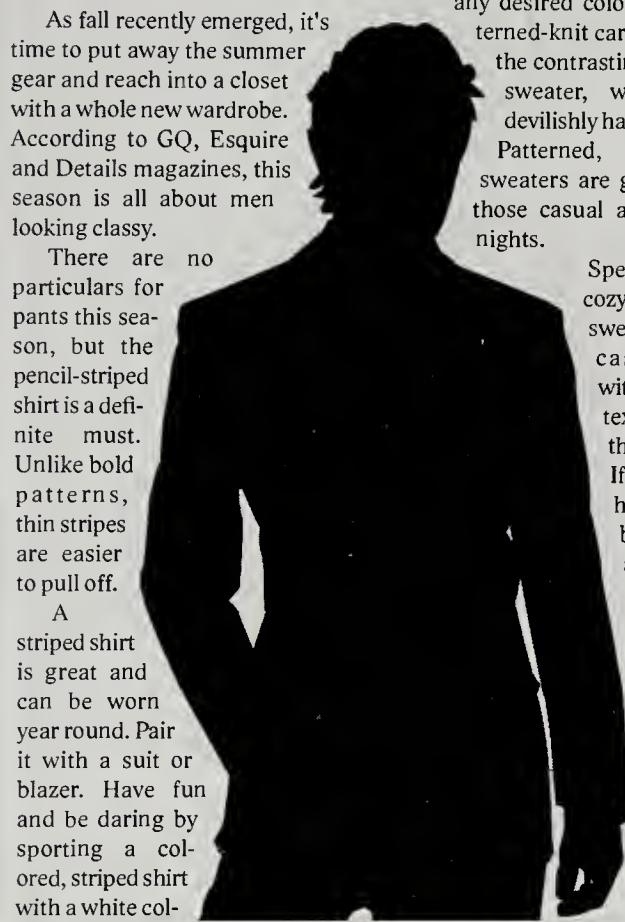
Graphic jackets are also making a statement.

This season's accessories, beginning with footwear, focuses on black leather boots with a zipper on the side. These boots can go with a suit, jeans or corduroys. Alligator skin is also showing up on shoes, as well as bags and suitcases.

The new suitcase is made from soft leather, making it less uptight – unlike the hard leather briefcases that look too serious.

For those extra chilly days, wear a wool cap, paper-boy cap or the very sharp fedora. Remember, patterns like pencil-stripe and plaid are everywhere, knit sweaters are a must and camel-hair is the color for top coats.

Now listen up, guys. When sporting these trends, walk with an air of confidence and class.



Sit with a steamy thriller

James Patterson, Michael Ledwidge provide a quick read that will keep the audience yearning for more in "The Quickie"

Katie Ramsey
Staff Writer

When someone is unhappy in a relationship, they may daydream of a magical place where they are swept into an unknown lover's arms.

Although reality may not always allow this to happen, co-authors James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge take their chances with "The Quickie."

As a steamy and stellar thriller, this book will keep the pages turning.

Laura Stillwell is having provocative fantasies of being whisked away, but her approach becomes dangerous when she mixes fantasy with reality and business with pleasure.

Involved in a shaky marriage, Laura becomes suspicious that her husband is having an affair and decides to follow him to work one day. To her despair, she sees him depart with a young blond, and follows their taxi to an upscale

Manhattan hotel where she watches them enter the adulterous inn.

Laura doesn't get mad, she gets even.

After a quick night of passion with a co-worker, something goes drastically wrong, and Laura is forced to bare a secret everyone around her is trying to solve. The secret threatens her career, her tattered marriage and even her life.

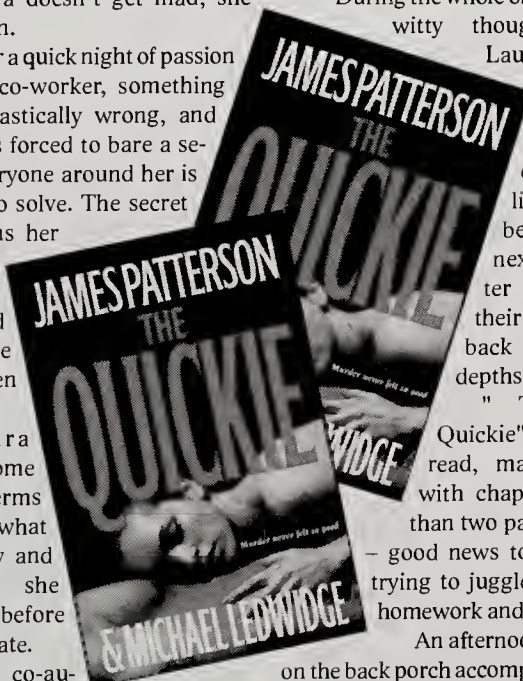
Laura must come to terms with what she saw and what she knows before it's too late.

The co-authors do an excellent job with the book, and the thoughts of the narrator are so realistic it can't be helped but say, "Hey, I was thinking the same thing!"

During the whole ordeal, the witty thoughts of Laura will bring a quick smile to one's lips, just before the next chapter plunges their stomach back into the depths of fear.

"The Quickie" is a fast read, made easy with chapters less than two pages long – good news to anyone trying to juggle school, homework and a job.

An afternoon or two on the back porch accompanied by a cup of coffee is all that's needed to tackle this book.



Save a buck? You're in luck

Sean Davis
Chronicle
Correspondent



It's no surprise college students are strapped for cash all the time.

Books and supplies at the beginning of every semester could cost upwards of half a grand. Maybe you enjoy paying more? The truth is you don't have to.

Last week I helped you save money by building your own computer. Now this week, let's use that computer to buy stuff online.

Half.com is an excellent place to start looking for books and other school supplies.

Search for the books you need using the ISBN number, author or title, and save more than 90 percent on some purchases.

Done searching for books?

Half.com also has an awesome movie section. You get the option to buy each book and movie new or used with varying degrees on the product's quality and price.

Another site is Newegg.com, which sells anything from cameras and phones to TVs and iPods. Newegg has great deals all the time but look for combination purchases such as TVs with home theater systems and open-box items that still have great warranties.

Newegg's customer service is amazing and every product has reviews so you know what you are getting.

Zipzoomfly.com is an alternative to Newegg and focuses more on computer hardware. This site offers great deals on more popular consumer electronic products.

It holds an edge over its competition with free shipping on many of its items and customer service representatives who will actually call you if you have any problems (trust me).

Need to hook up your computer to a network? How about getting a new set of 480p HD video cables for your Wii (\$3.84 compared to Best Buy's \$34.99)?

Then head on over to monoprice.com for excellent deals on all kinds of cables, adapters and even ink cartridges for your school needs.

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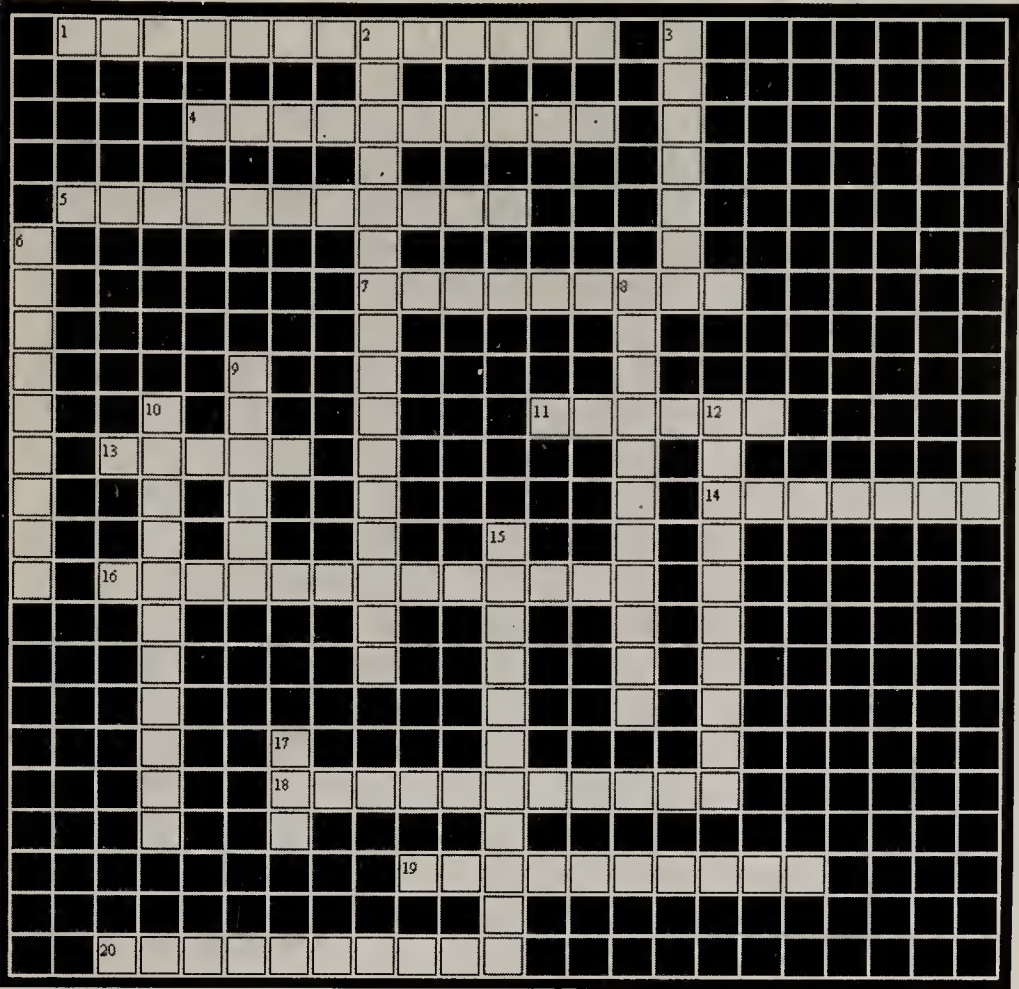
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- 1.Wha'choo talkin' 'bout, Willis?
- 4.Here it is, your moment of zen
- 5.The answer to life, the universe, and everything is 42
- 7.The truth is out there
- 11.I'll get you next time, Gadget!
- 13.Very Nice!
- 14.Get busy livin', or get busy dyin'
- 16.BAM!
- 18.Yo, Adrian!
- 19.I underestimated them
- 20.And that's why they call me whiskers!

Down

- 2.Heyyyy...
- 3.It really tied the room together
- 6.How can you have any pudding if you don't eat your meat
- 8.I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse
- 9.These pretzels, they're making me thirsty!
- 10.You mess with me, you mess with the best
- 12.All-righty then!
- 15.You're gonna need a bigger boat
- 17.Cut out that Jibba Jabba!

Hammond Weather

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Monday
October 1
A chance of showers
70°/59°

Tuesday
October 2
Mostly sunny
81°/60°

Wednesday
October 3
Partly cloudy
73°/52°

Thursday
October 4
Sunny
78°/62°

Friday
October 5
Partly cloudy
81°/65°

Saturday
October 6
Mostly sunny
85°/64°

Sunday
October 7
Isolated T-storms
78°/49°

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Sudoku

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9			7	3		6		

*sudoku may have more than one solution

Visit www.pucchronicle.com for the answers to both the crossword puzzle and Sudoku

Police Blotter

The Police Blotter from the PUC police department was not sent to The Chronicle in time for publication. Look in next week's edition this and next's week records.

Grossman's done, but Griese no better



Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Rex Grossman is finally gone, but Brian Griese isn't the answer the Bears are looking for.

Griese was horrible against the Lions. Grossman could have done what Griese did. The Bears offense, overall, is in trouble. If anything, Griese made Grossman look good.

He threw an interception in the red zone, which Grossman could have done himself. Griese is not an all mighty quarterback like some make him out to be.

If anyone remembers, Griese played the majority of the final game last season against Green Bay and looked just as bad as Grossman. His game Sunday showed a duplicate performance of the Green Bay game last year. Griese has experience, which is a plus.

He had one great season when he went to the Pro Bowl in 2000. It's plain and simple the Bears don't have a quarterback. They might as well give Kyle Orton the chance he deserves. Everyone gets on his case for his performance in 2005, but Orton was a fresh rookie and learned a lot since then.

Grossman's days with the Bears are just about done. He may get some more playing time this year, but don't count on him being on the Bears roster next year. He has all the talent in the

world, but is messed up mentally. He can't handle pressure, he overthinks everything and is a horrible decision.

They will still make the playoffs this year because of their defense. Although half the defense is hurt, they play in the weakest division in football — even with the revived Packers and up and coming Vikings and Lions.

The Bears need to start looking to the off-season for a new quarterback, either by free agency or draft. There are a few quarterbacks out there in free agency next year. They can look at Donovan McNabb, but realistically they are going to have to go draft.

Going through the draft will still leave the Bears without a quarterback for at least a year or two because of the time he will need to develop.

Maybe Grossman can get his act together and be the quarterback we need him to be. He doesn't have to be Pro Bowl material; he just needs to take care of the football and the offense down the field. It's just wishful thinking but it could happen. The Bears are in trouble for quarterbacks.

Grossman 2007 stats

Games	3
Completions	47
Attempts	89
Percent/Comp	52.8
Yards-	500
Average yards/pass	5.6
Touchdowns	1
Interceptions	6
Rating	45.2

Have feedback? Readers can contact Jeremy Homan at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Off in Church loses

Team struggles, drops to 0-2 on season

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

After starting last season 3-0, Off in Church struggled to find the same success this season during the first two weeks of the intramural flag football. Their struggles continued last Monday in the REC Center gym, as they lost to Goon 42-28.

"It's bad," said Andy Reyes, a sophomore majoring in political science. "We didn't perform as well as we are capable of performing."

Ryan Hall threw a touchdown pass to Telly Panousis on the first play of the game and gave Goon an early lead. Off in Church fought back, with the help of two touchdown passes from quarterback Michael Scott, and led 21-14 at the end of the first half.

Goon came back in the second half, thanks to three touchdown passes from Panousis and a Chris Mackin touchdown pass to Neil Wolski.

Those four drives sealed the win for Goon, despite a long touchdown pass by Off in Church's Mike Powell to Robert Escobedo within the final 20 seconds of the game. Off in Church outscored Goon in the second half, leading to their defeat.

Powell led his team with two touchdown receptions.

Off in Church's three intercep-



Chronicle photo by Rick Balutewicz

Senior finance major, Emuoboh Ghaqi, looks for an open receiver. His team, Magnums, lost to Shake & Bake 49-21.

tions helped contribute to their second straight defeat.

"After starting out last season undefeated, it's tough to be playing like we have been," said Powell, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

In other action last Monday, Shake and Bake beat Magnums 49-21, Sofa King won via forfeit over the Bumble Bees, Dead Head

crushed Breakin' the Law 70-21, Showstoppers defeated Clock Work 49-21, and Fano's defeated Off Constantly 49-21.

The schedule for the rest of the season has yet to be determined, as some teams will begin playing outside in the grassy area between Gyte and Lawshe Hall next week. All other games will continue to be held in the gym.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

The San Francisco Giants dedicated a 10-foot by 70-foot mural celebrating the team's history in the city. The team hopes next year it can find a big enough wall to accommodate the rest of Barry Bonds' forehead.

The Giants also announced they will not be re-signing Bonds. Let us be the first to say, "neener neener neener!"

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays are now marketing their own brand of hot sauce. The hot sauce is also terrible at baseball.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has suggested that his league is looking to expand into Europe, because he's run out of small southern cities that hate hockey.

Football fans are still reacting to Donovan McNabb's comments

about black QBs facing more scrutiny than white QBs. Tim Couch, Joey Harrington, Rex Grossman, Eli Manning, Danny Wuerffel, and Ryan Leaf were unavailable for comment.

Kevin Everett, the Buffalo Bills player who everyone thought might be paralyzed, used his arms this week. To cover his eyes while watching the Bills play.

Six University of Texas football players have now been arrested since June. The Longhorns are hoping things calm down so they can graduate and play for the Bengals.

Rockets center Yao Ming will miss the team's media day and first two days of practice to appear at the Special Olympics in Shanghai. Wow. We thought that was just a heavy accent.

The Houston Rockets have finally come to terms with Dikembe Mutombo, making him the oldest player in the league. Mutombo is so old that his first contract is on papyrus.

And in a case that's been all over the news, American cyclist Floyd Landis has been stripped of his 2006 Tour de France title. Thankfully he's Mennonite, so his relatives will never know.

- Written by Steve Hofstetter, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

For more of the Sports Minute (Or So), visit minuteorso.com

This weeks intramurals

Flag Football

Date: Monday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 3
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: REC. Center and grassy area between Gyte and Lawshe

Floor Hockey

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 2
Time: TBD

Location: REC Center

Co-ed Volleyball

Date: Thursday, Oct. 4
Time: TBD

Location: REC Center

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The next Gretzky

Box Scores



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Don Dixon, a freshman majoring in engineering, practices in the gym for floor hockey. Dixon is Point # 1 this season. Intramural floor hockey begins Tuesday night in the REC Center.

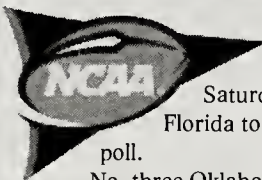
Pro Sports Notebooks



The Chicago Cubs won their first Central Division title since 2003. The Cubs will face the Arizona Diamondbacks. The Philadelphia Phillies won the National League East title Sunday. It is their first title since 1993. The Phillies will play the winner of the Padres and Rockies one game playoff. The Mets finished their season ending collapse. The Mets lost hold of first place with only three games remaining, but were tied with the Phillies headed into Sunday. Their loss eliminated them from playoff hopes. The White Sox ended their disappointing season Sunday with a loss to the tigers. The Sox had the complete opposite record as last year, going 72-90 this season. The Red Sox will send Josh Beckett to the mound in game one of the Division Series against the Angels. Beckett won a major league high 20 games.



Packers quarterback Brett Favre set the all-time passing touchdowns. Favre threw his 421st career passing touchdown Sunday against the Vikings. The Bears lost to the Lions 37-27. The Bears gave up 34 points in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Brian Griese threw three interceptions in his season debut. The San Diego Chargers dropped their third game in a row Sunday against the Chiefs. The Chargers have already matched their loss total from last season with three. The Browns pulled off their second straight upset win. They beat the Ravens 27-13. This is the second straight divisional opponent the Browns have defeated. The Cowboys continued their domination Sunday and beat the struggling Rams 35-7. Quarterback Tony Romo threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another.



No. four ranked Florida lost to Auburn Saturday. The loss dropped Florida to number nine in the AP poll. No. three Oklahoma was another top ten team to lose this weekend. They lost to Colorado by three. USC lost its number one ranking. LSU takes over the number one spot. USC did not lose, but a sloppy win over Washington dropped them to number two. USC held the number one spot in the USA Today poll. Purdue cracked the top 25 in the AP poll for the first time this year. Purdue beat Notre Dame Saturday to improve their record to 5-0. Purdue is now ranked 23rd in the nation. Penn State lost their second straight Big Ten game. They lost to Illinois. Rutgers fell 11 spots to number 21 after their loss to Maryland. Boston College is ranked number seven after their victory Saturday. It is the first time they are in the top ten since 1992. West Virginia was upset by South Florida last Thursday. West Virginia was previously ranked number five.



Contract talks between the Golden State Warriors and Baron Davis will reportedly be put on hold until next summer. Davis can potentially become a free agent next July. The Cleveland Cavaliers signed free agent Devin Brown and traded David Wesley to the Hornets. Juwann Howard requested a trade from the Timberwolves. He reportedly wants to play for a contending team. The Grizzlies signed Mark Price as their new shooting coach. Price was a four-time All-Star and spent 12 years in the league. Chris Weber has been offered a multi-year contract from Olympiakos of Greece. Weber said he plans to decide by the weekend to accept or not.

Volleyball

Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
Did That Hurt? def. Eurostars	21-15	19-21	21-15
SOCO Spikers def. Bump, Set, Spike	21-14	21-18	15-21
Volley Von Spikers def. Butternuts	16-21	21-14	23-21
Swan def. Big Dogs	15-21	21-8	21-15
Spiked Punch def. PUNS	21-13	19-21	21-11
Hawaiian Punch def. PUC Spikers	21-17	21-3	21-9

Volleyball Standings (Games)

North Conference			
Team	Win	Loss	PTS
Hawaiian Punch	6	0	4
Did That Hurt?	4	2	4
Volley Von Spikers	3	3	2
EuroStars	4	2	2
Butternuts	0	3	0
PUC Spikers	0	6	0
South Conference			
Team	Win	Loss	PTS
The Swan	4	2	4
Big Dogs	4	2	2
Team Poofy	3	0	2
Spiked Punch	3	0	2
SOCO Spikers	2	4	2
PUNS	1	5	0
Bump, Set, Spike	1	5	0

Volleyball Standings (Matches)

North Conference		
Team	Win	Loss
Hawaiian Punch	2	0
Did That Hurt?	2	0
Volley Von Spikers	1	1
EuroStars	1	1
Butternuts	0	1
PUC Spikers	0	2
South Conference		
Team	Win	Loss
The Swan	2	0
Big Dogs	1	1
Team Poofy	1	0
Spiked Punch	1	0
SOCO Spikers	1	1
PUNS	0	2
Bump, Set, Spike	0	2

Flag Football

Goon		42
Off in Church		28
Scoring by half		
	1st	2nd Tot
Goon	14	28 42
Off in Church	21	7 0
Goon [G]		
First Downs		0
Pass att/comp/int	27	15 0
Rushes		0
Punts		1
Off in Church[OC]		
First Downs		1
Pass att/comp/int	18	6 3
Rushes		5
Punts		0
Individual Scoring (Progression through time)		
	G	OC
[G] Telly Panousis- reception	7	7
[OC] Michael Scott- run	7	7
[OC] Mike Powell- reception	7	14
[G] Eric Wolski- reception	14	14
[OC] Mike Powell- reception	14	21
[G] Jake Jung- reception	21	21
[G] Charlie Stapke- reception	28	21
[G] Ryan Hall- reception	35	21
[G] Eric Wolski- reception	42	21
[OC] Robert Escobedo	42	28

The Purdue University Calumet **Criminal Justice Club** is having its general meeting of the semester this **Thursday**

We will be talking about all of our **plans for this semester** and next.

Please **join us** if you are interested, **any majors** are welcome!

The meeting is in **CLO 135 at 8:45 a.m.** For more info email **thepuccjclub@yahoo.com**



PUC baseball gets first win



Chronicle photo by Jeremy Homan

Alex Kerr pitched a complete game in the game one 6-5 loss. Kerr gave up six runs, only three earned runs and struck out two. PUC won game two 14-3. The win was PUC's first.

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Both Clayton Milam and Chris Revis went 4-4 and scored 3 runs each in the 14-3 victory in game two of a double header against Ancilla College Saturday.

PUC lost the first game of the double header 6-5, but achieved its first victory of the year after being winless in their first season last year.

"It's nice to finally get a win," said Revis, one of the returning players from last season. "We played really well today. We came close a few times last year, but we finally got it today."

PUC set the tempo early in game two with a two run first inning. Revis scored the first run of the game on a Clayton RBI double.

PUC exploded in the second inning with seven runs. The inning was capped off by right

fielder Phil Garza's three RBI bases loaded triple. Garza went 2-3 on the day with six RBIs. He later added a three-run home run in the third inning.

"We hit really well," said Head Coach Jon Nourie. "Everyone came through and got big hits."

First baseman Mike Klezynski had a big game with three hits, one RBI and also scored two runs.

In the bottom of the fourth, third baseman Robert Escobedo pulled his hamstring trying to stretch a single into a double. The hit was Escobedo's only one for the game.

Game one went down to the final inning. PUC dropped the game 6-5, but had their chance for the tie in the seventh. PUC led 4-3 in top of the ninth but Ancilla scored three times in the top of the seventh. An error by second baseman Miguel Melendez in the top of the seventh inning, ultimately led to the winning run.

"We made some errors today, both mental and physical," said Nourie. "I thought it was good that when we were down, we continued to fight and almost pulled it out."

Ancilla led 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth until Escobedo untied it with a two RBI single. Escobedo went 1-4 in the game with those two RBIs.

Starting pitcher Alex Kerr pitched a complete game and gave up all six runs, but only four earned. Three errors by PUC led to the unearned runs. Kerr also went 3-4 in the game and scored two runs.

"Alex pitched really well today," said Nourie. "We had a few errors that hurt us."

The win in game two moves PUC's record to 1-3 on the season.

"All around we played well, I think we still have some things to improve on," said Nourie.

Game 1

	R H E									
Ancilla College	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	6	9	1
Purdue University Calumet	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	5	11	3
Escobedo, 3B								4	0	1 2
Melendez, 2B								3	1	0 0
Revis, SS								4	0	1 0
Milam, CF								4	1	2 1
Ramirez, DH								4	0	2 1
Kleszynski, 1B								4	0	0 0
Kerr, P								2	2	3 0
#28, RF								2	1	0 0
Garcia, PH								2	0	0 0
Garza, C								4	0	2 1
Totals								36	5	11 5

Game 2

	R H E									
Ancilla College	1	0	0	1	1	X	X	3	4	0
Purdue University Calumet	2	7	4	1	X	X	X	14	22	0
Purdue University Calumet Club Baseball								ab	r	h rbi
Escobedo, 3B								4	0	1 0
Garcia, 2B								4	2	1 1
Revis, SS								4	3	4 0
Milam, CF								4	3	4 2
Ramirez, C								2	1	1 2
Kleszynski, 1B								4	2	3 1
Garza, RF								3	2	2 6
Cabrera, LF								3	1	3 1
Jones, DH								2	0	1 0
Totals								30	14	20 13

The Swan win, remain unbeaten

Krystle Krucek
Chronicle Correspondent

The Swan entertained students and fans once again on Thursday during intramural volleyball in the Rec. Center as they defeated Big Dogs for their second straight win in their first season, 15-21, 21-8 and 21-15.

"They had no problems understanding the rules," said Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik. "It's great to see that the international students are starting to get involved in intramurals."

The Swan dropped their first game to Big Dogs. Paul Hoskins, a staff member, assisted his team with one ace early in the match. He set the trend for a quick win, the only one of the night for them.

In their second match The Swan (2-0) came alive, winning 8-21. Teng Ma, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, got fans on their feet with two impressive kills.

Dudzik is optimistic about The Swan for their first season.

"They look good, and it's fun to watch them," Dudzik said.

With approximately 20 fans cheering, The Swan fed off the crowd's enthusiasm.

Ma agrees with Dudzik about their performance.

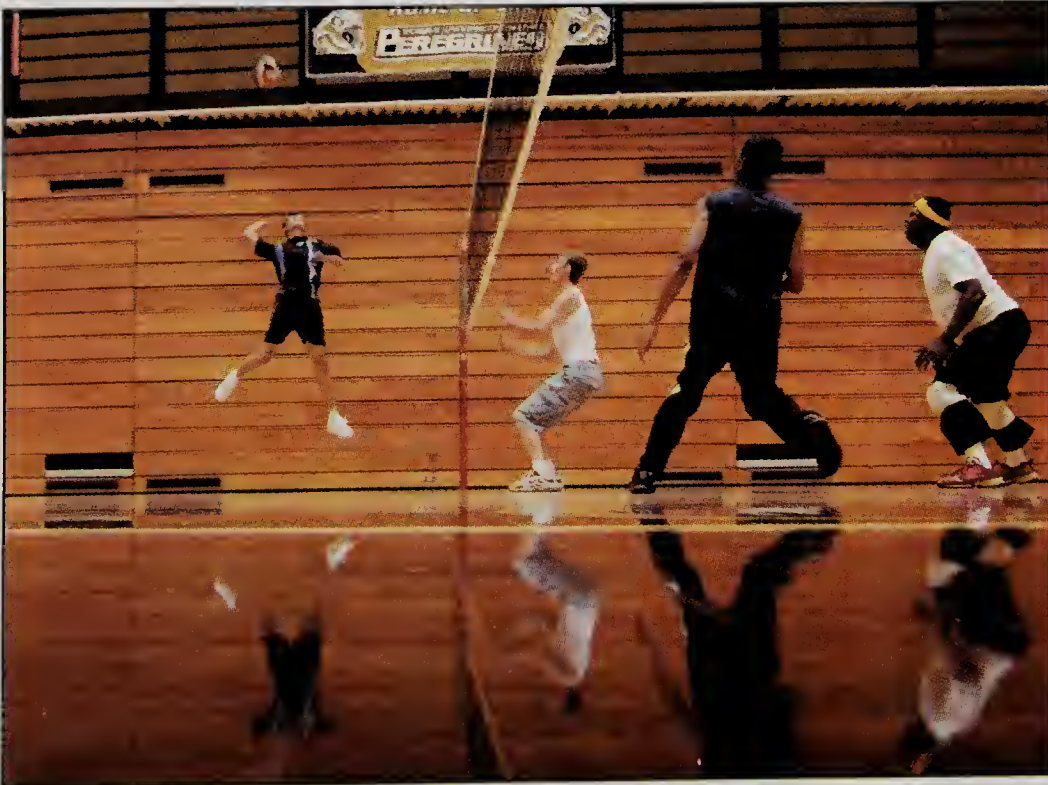
"We did well," Ma said. "For many of our players, this is the first time."

By watching their team, fans believe they've been playing together for years. With a team total of three aces – one block and one kill for their third match – they claimed a victory of 15-21.

Despite their loss, Big Dogs' Katie Sponzilli, a sophomore majoring in fitness management, thought her team performed well.

"We did well. I could have done better, but we did good," she said.

The Swan is the only undefeated team in their conference and one of three in the league.



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Teng Ma (left) of The Swan jumps for a spike against Big Dogs. The Swan won for the second straight week, and are the first-ever international team from China. Ma led the team with five kills in the match, as they won their games 15-21, 21-8 and 21-15.